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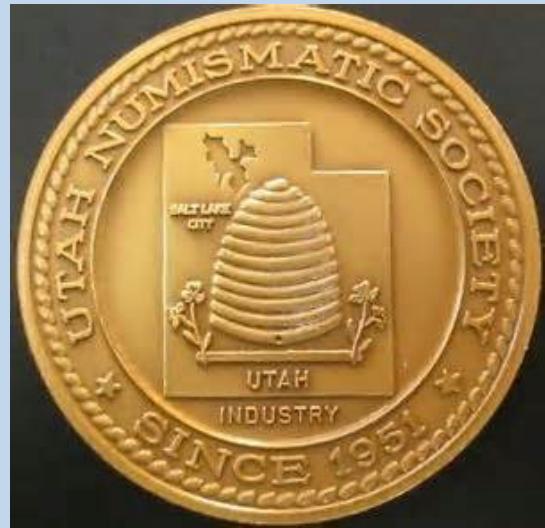
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The year is already halfway over! Unbelievable! We enjoyed a wonderful activity last month with the Young Numismatist Night. It was especially fun to try something a little different than in recent years with the foreign coins and learning about coin preservation. A special thanks to Phil Clark, Bruce Griggs and the many others who spent a significant amount of time in preparing and gathering materials and prizes for the event. Another special thanks to those who invited children, grandchildren and acquaintances to participate with us. Sharing our hobby in this way is the main way to perpetuate the enjoyment we have all received from our hobby. We also greatly appreciate those who donated coins, books, and supplies for our youth.

July's Agenda

- ♦ Greetings
Darin Lee
- ♦ Mini Exhibit
None
- ♦ New & Views
None
- ♦ Coin Quiz
None
- ♦ Refreshments
See Picnic Details

In keeping with tradition, we will be having our annual Family Picnic at Sugar House Park. It is on July 11 at the Fabian Pavilion (same place as in recent years) and will follow the same format as always, beginning at 6 pm. Sawdust treasure hunt for the youth, sno-cones provided by Larry Nielsen. You might want to bring bags, sacks or cups for the youth to put their coins in during the treasure hunt. Those whose last names begin with letters A-M, please



bring salads (fruit, jello, potato, pasta, green) and those whose Last names begin with N-Z, please bring some type of dessert. Any single members please bring chips. The UNS will be providing the BBQ meat and rolls and drinks. THOSE ATTENDING ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR OWN PAPER PRODUCTS (plates, cups, utensils, napkins.) We will also have our raffle prize drawings at the end of meeting. I hope you can all make it!

Sincerely,
Darin Lee
UNS President, 2017

MEETING / PICNIC

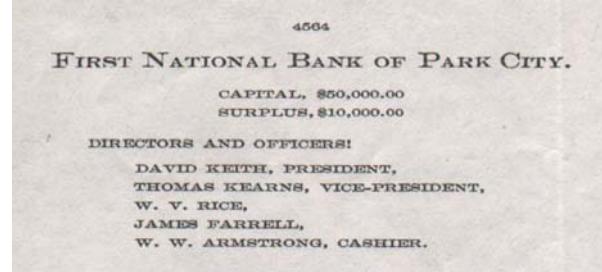
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National Banks of Utah / Part 6 Doug Nyholm

We will continue with the National Banks of Utah in this installment with three more banks as listed below. All the banks in this group have surviving examples available to collectors today.

- **The First National Bank of Park City #4564**
- **The First National Bank of Logan #4670**
- **The First National Bank of Price #6012**



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PARK CITY

THE FIRST
NATIONAL BANK
OF PARK CITY
#4564

The First National Bank of Park City was chartered on 4-16-1891 and went into receivership on 2-9-1934 during the depths of the depression. They had a moderate issue of notes totaling \$717,350. The only issue was of large size notes including Territorial notes of which only a single example has survived. Other notes issued consisted of Brown Backs, Date Backs and Plain Back types. Their notes were issued in varying denominations of \$5, \$10, and \$20. All types are known with the exception of 1882 Date Backs.

Only 11 total notes are presently known which places this bank into the scarce or very scarce category but not rare. It may seem unusual that with only 11 notes known that the term rare is not the case but when dealing with





National Banks this is true. Rare is usually reserved for banks with three or less notes known. A note appeared on EBAY several years ago but was virtually unavailable to anyone but the top bidder who's bid exceeded \$20,000! Obviously an extremely strong bid for such a note. The reason was that his great-great-grandfathers signature was present on the note as President of the bank. Collecting National currency can be very challenging due to many different variables in addition to simply the survival numbers. Special signatures, home towns or towns with personal significance, or someone just wanting a particular note for their collection can sometimes drive up the price to exorbitant levels. But again, there are fewer notes from his bank presently known than there are 1804 Silver Dollars, another reason to question the terminology of rare.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOGAN

The next bank to be discussed is the First National Bank of Logan. This is the only National Bank to be chartered in the city of Logan and the charter date was in 1891. This bank is still in existence. They issued over \$1.25 million in currency including territorials. This was the last bank to be chartered in Utah that issued territorial notes, all other banks received their charter after Utah statehood.

Unfortunately no territorial notes have survived from the Logan bank but an uncut sheet from the Smithsonian is shown at right. Surviving notes do include large size Date Back and Plain Back notes as well as both Type 1 & 2 Small size examples. Over 50 total notes are known which make it fairly easy to locate an example. The large notes may be a bit of a challenge however as only about 15 of these have survived. The only denominations issued for any size or type of note are \$10 and \$20 notes.



THE FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK OF
LOGAN
#4670



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PRICE

The Final bank to be discussed during this installment of Utah Nationals is that of Price Utah. The First National Bank of Price was the first bank in Utah to be chartered after statehood and was completed on 11-9-1901. This bank is also still in existence. Just over \$1 million in notes were issued from this bank which included Brown Backs, Date Backs, Value Backs and Plain Backs. Small size type 1 & 2 notes were also issued. Denominations included \$5, \$10, and \$20 of each type. Notes are available of all types but the most common types are the 1902 Plain Banks and 1929 Type 2 small size. A total of about 40 notes are known to have survived and examples are usually available to collectors with a bit of searching. There is reportedly a single sheet of uncut notes which survived, I am unsure as to the type or style.

I have now covered the first 18 National Banks to have been chartered in the State of Utah which is just over half. There are 16 banks remaining, some with quite interesting stories.





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FAMOUS AUCTIONS

Doug Nyholm



With the conclusion of Part 5 of the Brent Pogue auction it now holds the record for the most valuable collection ever sold at auction. The total sale tallied over \$106 million which does include the buyer's commission. It also can be noted that two very famous and valuable coins which were in the collection were withdrawn due to their reserve not being met. These were the finest known 1804 silver dollar (of of two in the sale) valued at over \$10 minimum by the owner. The second coin which went unsold was the 1822 \$5 gold, one of three known, which was valued at an estimated \$15 million. Either coin, if sold, would have become the most valuable coin ever to be sold at auction.

This record setting auction gave me pause to see what other very valuable collections have been sold at auction. I recently organized my library and separated many of the auction catalogs that I have from the past, many of which are from some of the most famous and valuable collections of recent years. The list below is not all-inclusive but does indicate many of these outstanding sales.

1979-80	Garrett Collection	\$25.2 Million	Bowers & Ruddy
1984	Amon G. Carter Jr. Coll.	\$8.7 Million	Stacks
1987-88	Norweb Collection	\$19.7 Million	Bowers & Merena
1996-97	Eliasberg Collection	\$57 Million	Bowers & Merena
1997-99	Pittman Collection	\$14 Million	David Akers
1999	Bass Collection	\$33.2 Million	Bowers & Merena
2002/05/09	Queller/Lemus Collection	\$18.9 Million	Stacks & Heritage
2003-07 / 13	Ford Collection	\$60+ Million	Stacks
2004	Richmond Collection	\$25 Million	David Lawrence
2004-09	Schingoethe Collection	\$???	Smythe / Spink
2006	Jules Reiver Collection	\$8.5 Million	Heritage
2009/11	Dan Holmes Collection	\$17.8 Million	Goldberg
2012	Battle Born CC Coins	\$9.9 Million	Stacks / Bowers
2014	Missouri Cabinet Half Cents	\$18.2 Million	Goldberg
2013-16	Eric Newman Collection	\$55 Million	Heritage
2013-15	Cardinal Collection	\$ 31 Million	Stacks / Bowers
2014-15	Gene Gardner Collection	\$53 Million	Heritage
2015-17	Pogue Collection	\$106 Million	Stacks / Bowers

This list begins with the record setting Garrett Collection which was sold by Bowers & Ruddy during 1979-80. This collection far surpassed in value anything previously sold. It was sold in four separate auctions highlighted by four separate catalogues which surpassed a total value in excess of \$25 million. Adjusting for time, inflation, and increases of the value of coins in general, this collection, if sold today, would be much higher in value. Could it surpass the Pogue collection of \$106 million? In any event it was truly a landmark sale which has helped form the hobby as we know it today.

Bowers & Ruddy Galleries

The Garrett Collection Sales



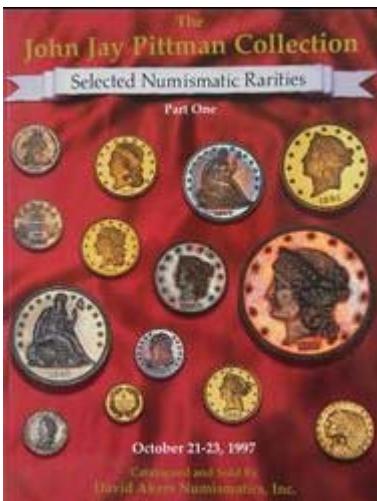
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The second on the list, or next major collection to appear at auction was the famous holding of Emily & Henry Norweb. The auction was also sold by Bowers & Merena in three separate auctions during 1987-88. The price realized was \$19.7 million which didn't include the 1913 Liberty Head nickel which the Norweb's donated to the Smithsonian.

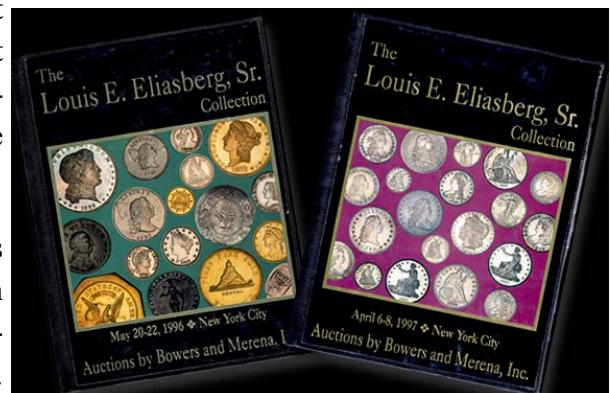
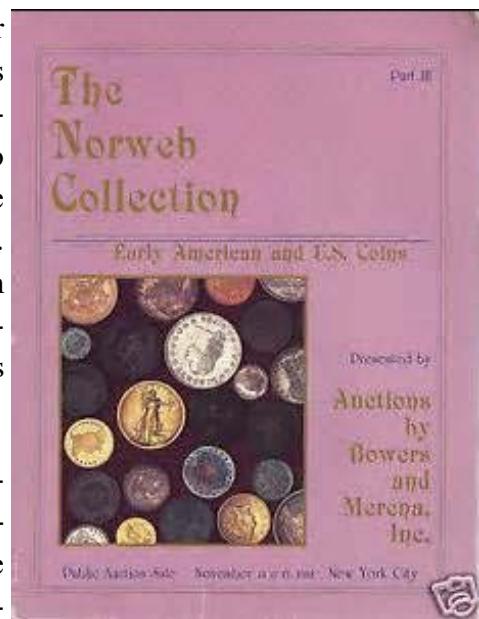
Next in line comes the fabulous collection of Louis Eliasberg, noteworthy as the only collector to assemble a complete collection of U.S. coinage. This collection was primarily formed in the 1930's and 40's and was

assembled for about \$400,000.00! This was a fantastic amount to spend at the time which was during the great depression and war years but by today's standards is minuscule. Two interesting facts regarding the Eliasberg collection is that it actually did at one time contain a 1933 Saint Gaudens double eagle. This coin was voluntarily surrendered by Eliasberg to authorities in the 1940's. As was the case with confiscated or surrendered 1933 Saints it was summarily melted. The second tidbit references the unique 1849 double eagle. Eliasberg attempted to purchase this coin from the government but all offers were declined. His was not the first offer to purchase this unique coin from the U.S. government. Technically the failure to acquire the 1849 \$20 does not indicate that his complete collection was not complete. Most consider this to be a pattern and Eliasberg's collection did not include patterns or errors. The sale price of his \$400,000 investment exceeded \$57 million. Not a shabby return to say the least.

Continuing thru the list are two other wonderful collections whose auctions, beginning in 1997, and were completed in 1999. First is the John Jay Pittman collection which was auctioned in three separate auctions that realized about \$14 million.



A couple of notes regarding his collection were that he was not the most careful person in the storage and preservation of his collection. Multiple rarities while in his possession incurred slight damage or other effects of improper storage and handling. Nevertheless his collection consisted of multiple rarities and gems. Secondly, the auctioneer, David Lawrence, published a small run of auction catalogues which are highly sought after today as collectables themselves. There were three individual catalogues and it is reported that only 1,000 sets were originally printed. Many have been damaged or lost and today a set of three will cost a bibliophile over \$300. There was a few hard cover and deluxe editions also published and these run near or over \$1000 just for the catalogues. I had two of the three and a few years ago located the third on EBay for \$10!

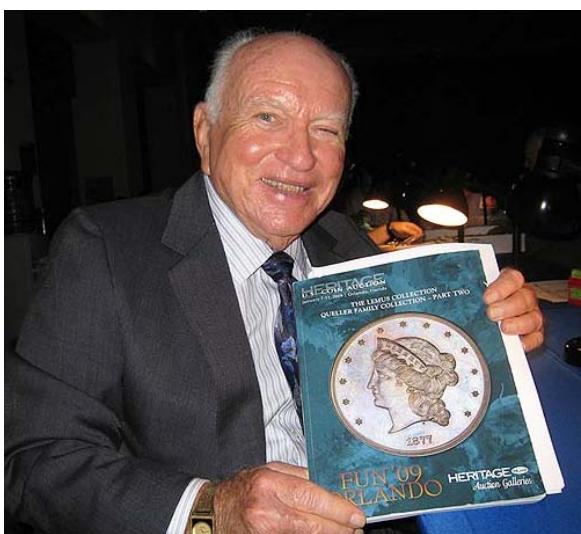


The other collection at the close of the 20th century completed in 1999 was the legendary Harry Bass collection. Much of his collection was donated to the ANA and is now on display at their museum in Colorado Springs. The display there includes the famous and unique 1870-S \$3 gold coin which was in his collection. Harry Bass was an extraordinary researcher and was responsible for identifying many early gold varieties which are still today identified with his provenance. His collection resulted in sale at auction of over \$33 million.

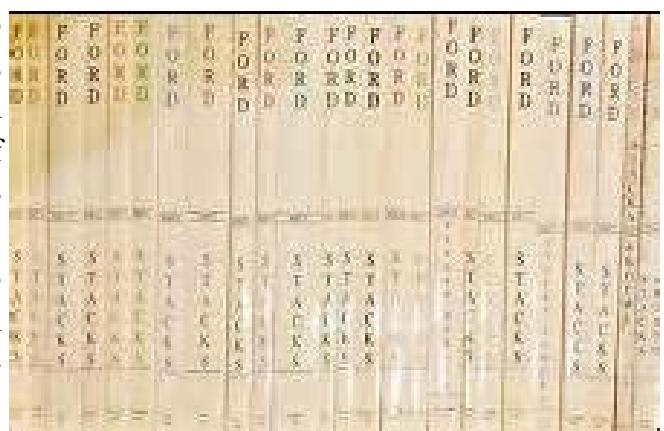


The next major collection is that of a Mr. David Queller. The previous collections are very well known but many of you may not be familiar with the Lemus/Queller sales. These sales were actually completed by both Stacks and Heritage and I am very familiar with the portion completed by Heritage. I was employed as a consignment director with Heritage at the time and my first encounter with his coins was walking into the office seeing a group of people gathered together looking at a coin. I entered the group and was handed the Queller 1804 silver dollar prior to it being sent to NGC for slabbing. Being the coin weenie that I am this was quite exciting. Subsequently this coin along with his fabulous collection of patterns which included two gilt \$50 Half Unions, was sold by Heritage. I was also in attendance at the auction and with catalogue in hand and noted the hammer price of all the lots sold. Afterward I introduced myself to Mr. Queller and asked him to sign

my catalogue which he was happy to do. From that point we became friends. A few months later Mr. Queller wanted a portion of the auction proceeds to be paid in cash. A colleague of mine at Heritage and myself were asked to deliver \$100,000 in cash to Mr. Queller at his home in south Florida. We flew from Dallas to Orlando, rented a car and proceeded to drive the 3 hours to his home. With a package of \$100,000 on the car seat between us I jokingly mentioned to my colleague to please drive careful and not to speed. If we were to be pulled over in south Florida with \$100k in cash it probably would take some time and a trip to the police station to explain this. Eventually we arrived and delivered the cash to Mr. Queller who gave me the grand tour of his home then sat down and we talked coins for hours. It was a very enjoyable conversation and I was sorry to see him pass several years ago.



Next comes one of the 'grand-daddy' of all collections, the John J. Ford collection, which was auctioned by Stacks in 24 separate auctions from 2003-07 and then two additional auctions in 2013. There were over 13,000 lots covering virtually every aspect of numismatics. Ford had an outstanding offering of Utah and Mormon currency of which I obtained his \$1 Kirtland note which was a counter-signed note and also stamped with the Anti-Banking stamps. This is the 'Holy Grail' of Kirtland currency in addition to having Ford's providence on it. The auction proceeds from the 24 Ford auctions totaled over \$60 million which officially places it as number 2 on the all time most valuable list.

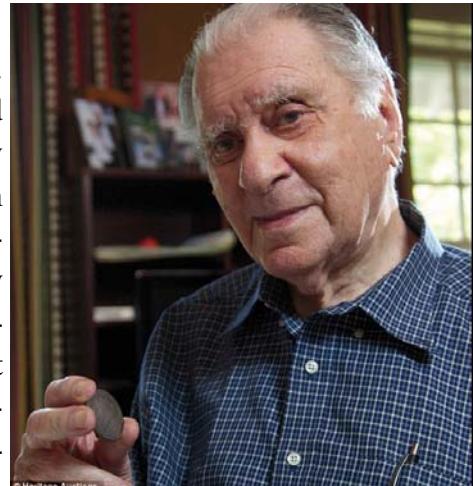


One of the largest collections just in the number of items that has hit the auction block in recent years is that of Herb & Martha Schingoethe. Their auction was held in 18 parts by R.M. Smythe and later Spink from 2004-09. Their collection consisted mainly of obsolete currency and scrip from all 50 states. I have heard the story that they both traveled extensively to purchase items for their collection and upon returning home they had 50

AUCTION No. 260	MARCH 28-29, 2006	HERB & MARTHA SCHINGOETHE COLLECTION PART 6	SMYTHE
AUCTION No. 257	DECEMBER 13-14, 2005	HERB & MARTHA SCHINGOETHE COLLECTION PART 5	SMYTHE
AUCTION No. 253	SEPTEMBER 27-28, 2005	HERB & MARTHA SCHINGOETHE COLLECTION PART 4	SMYTHE
AUCTION No. 249	JUNE 17 & 18, 2005	HERB & MARTHA SCHINGOETHE COLLECTION PART 3	SMYTHE
AUCTION No. 247	MARCH 23, 2005	HERB AND MARTHA SCHINGOETHE COLLECTION PART 2	SMYTHE
AUCTION No. 241	OCTOBER 22 & 23, 2004	HERB AND MARTHA SCHINGOETHE COLLECTION PART 1	SMYTHE

‘Trunks’ marked for all 50 states in which they would file their new purchases. Their collection from Utah was quite extensive and I often acted as a bidder in their auctions for a client whose collection was the basis for my book on Mormon Currency. I was engaged to do this as my client wanted to acquire items for his collection and attempted to bid over the phone in a previous auction. I asked him the day after the sale what he was able to purchase and he replied “nothing”! I inquired as to why and he said it went so fast he couldn’t keep track of what was happening and by the time he got organized the lot(s) had sold. After that he gave me his bids and I would acquire the items he desired for him. In regard to the value and prices realized for the series of Schingoethe auctions I have been unable to find the cumulative sale price for their collection. The internet is supposed to have. or contain everything, but I can assure you, it doesn’t. I do have all 18 catalogues with their prices realized but it is just too daunting of a task to get my calculator out and add up 10,000+ prices. I can’t imagine the collection being anything less than \$10 million but if anyone knows I would appreciate hearing from them as to what the total sale garnered.

Next to be discussed is the fantastic collection of Eric P. Newman. Mr. Newman is now 106 years old and much of his collection was acquired prior to most present day numismatists even being alive. He is the only living person to have owned all 5 of the 1913 Liberty Head nickels. When his holdings were auctioned beginning in 2013 in a series of 5 major auctions by Heritage many of the items had not been seen or documented by modern collectors. Many Mormon and Utah items came to light after decades in his collection including many here-to-four unknown items, as least to most modern collectors. Obviously much more can be written regarding Mr. Newman than will fit in these pages but to say the least his collection was fantastic and the sales exceeded \$55 million.



The final discussion of an individual collector and his holdings being auctioned is that of Gene Gardner. Another name whom may not be on the tip of the average collector but one whose collection was one of the finest ever assembled. Heritage sold Mr. Gardner’s collection over two years in 2014-15 realizing approx. \$53 million.

Before concluding with the recent \$106 million Brent Pogue collection there are several others worthy of mention.

King Farouk / Palace Collection – I could find no actual prices realized for this auction however it was billed as the first auction that would exceed \$1 million. Also current estimates are that if auctioned today the value would easily exceed \$150 million. The collection contained 8,500 U.S. gold coins including a complete set of \$20 Saints including the only legal 1933 Saint.

The Richmond Collection

was auctioned in 2004 by David Lawrence. This was noteworthy as the sale consisted of three parts and amassed a total price of \$25 million.



In 2006 Heritage auctioned Jules Riever's collection in three individual sales which consisted of 4,600 lots. \$8.5 million was spent by bidders for his holdings.

Dan Holmes amassed one of the greatest collections of Large Cents ever formed. It contained two of the four Strawberry Leaf cents of 1794 among numerous other rarities. It realized almost \$20 million.

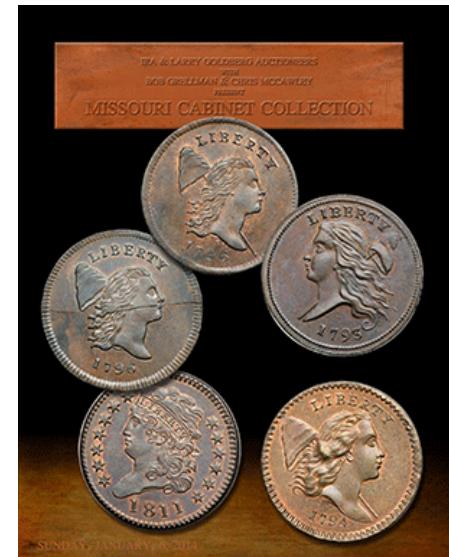
The Cardinal collection – This sale sold in 2015 contained some of the finest quality coins in existence. Price realized was \$31 million.

The Battle Born collection was a complete set of Carson City coinage. It was auctioned by Stacks/Bowers in 2012 realizing \$9.9 million.

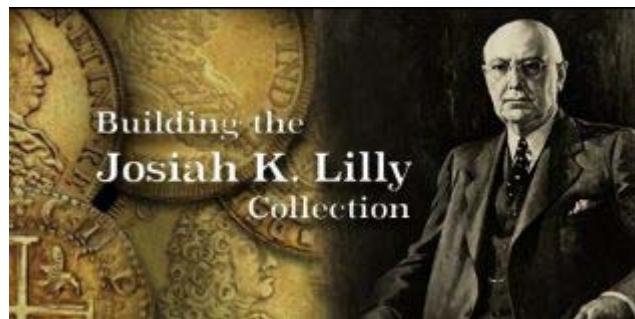


The Missouri cabinet of U.S. Half cents complete by date and variety. Auctioned by Goldberg in 2014 for near \$20 million.

The Amon Carter collection offered in 1984 by Stacks realized \$8.7 million. This collection contained the 1794 Silver dollar that realized \$264,000 as the top lot in the sale. It recently sold in excess of \$10 million! The sale also contained the finest Mormon \$10 gold known that sold for \$132,000.

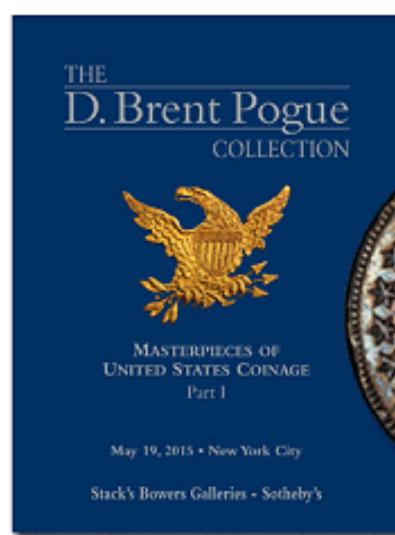


A final note is regarding the collection of Joseph K. Lily which consisted only of gold coins both U.S. and world. His collection was complete in regard to the U.S. gold with the exception of the 1870-S \$3. His collection was never sold but transferred in its entirety to the Smithsonian in lieu of unpaid tax liabilities.



In closing, here are a few additional facts regarding the Pogue collection. This is as stated; is the all time record holder for collections sold at auction realizing \$106 million. The quality of the specimens was absolutely without compare with many being the finest known along with a large number of early U.S. coins grading MS -66 & MS-67. In the five separate sales there were a total number of only 686 lots with an average price of almost \$155,000.00 per lot. Additionally his collection contained 10 coins which sold in excess of a million dollars each not including the two \$10 Million + coins that were withdrawn. What more can be said.

This concludes a brief history of several famous, fabulous, and valuable collections to have crossed the auction block during the past few decades. What will the future bring?



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MS61 NGC



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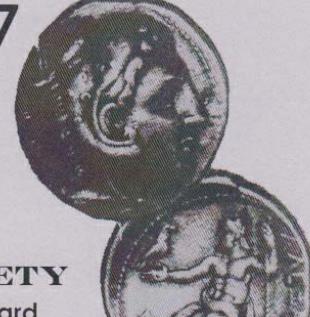
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Answers to Quiz

Mint pictures

11-14 Correct =Expert

8-10 Correct = You've
been around

4-8 Correct = Not too
bad

1-3 Correct = You
have to get out more
often

UNS PICNIC DETAILS

July 11 / 6PM Start Time

Date: Tuesday July 11th

Time: 6 PM Start (Remember, this is an hour earlier)

What to bring:

Last Name A to M - Salads or similar

Last Name N to Z - Desert

Single Members - Chips or similar

All - Bring your own plates, cups, utensils

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Map for July's UNS picnic



BOOK REVIEW

NUMISMATIC BACKGROUND AND CENSUS OF 1802 HALF DIMES A Classic American Rarity

by Jon P. Amato, Ph. D.

There have been books written in their entirety about a single coin and this is the latest into that category. All of us are aware of books written about the 1804 Silver dollar and the 1913 Liberty Head nickel. There are also individual titles documenting the 1894-S dime, 1838-O Half, and the 1815 and 1822 \$5 gold coins which have their individual books and several others also exist. Even the 1796 and 1797 (two coins, not one) has had a book published regarding them and now the 1802 Half Dime has its own book. This coin, however, is probably not nearly as well known to the novice collector as some of the above mentioned rarities but it is indeed one of the classic rarities in the American series of coins. The known population has been estimated anywhere between several dozen and has high at 50 or 60, this book places that estimate from 35 to 45. The Red Book lists the mintage as 3,060 coins but as similar to other early mintage records the actual coins produced in any one year may very well have dates of the year prior or even the year after. Coincidentally, an example of this rarity just crossed the auction block during the Baltimore Expo this past week in an auction conducted by Stacks/Bowers. The price realized was \$117,500!

The book, which was just released earlier this year documents all known 1802 Half Dimes with the best known photo of each example. It covers this rarity in detail examining the mintage and known specimens, die varieties and diagnostics. Only a single die pair is known to have struck all known examples. This rarity is a tough coin to grade due to the crudeness of striking and discussion is also given to this problem in regard to the strike variances and standards used to grade a 1802 Half Dime. The complete census with images is fascinating to browse thru.

The example shown here is the recently auctioned coin which was graded 'Good Details' damage. At \$117,500 it is one that will not be added to my collection any time soon but this book is the next best thing. It is published by Ivy Press at Heritage and is available directly from Heritage for \$29.95. It is 8 1/2x11 full color and 64 pages in softcover binding. I enjoyed the book but it's probably not for everyone's library.



NUMISMATIC BACKGROUND AND CENSUS OF 1802 HALF DIMES

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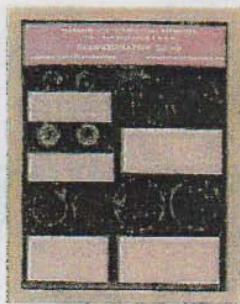
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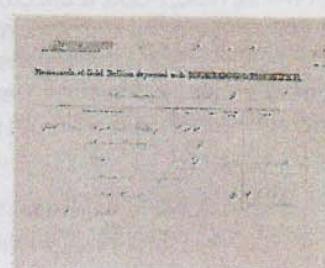
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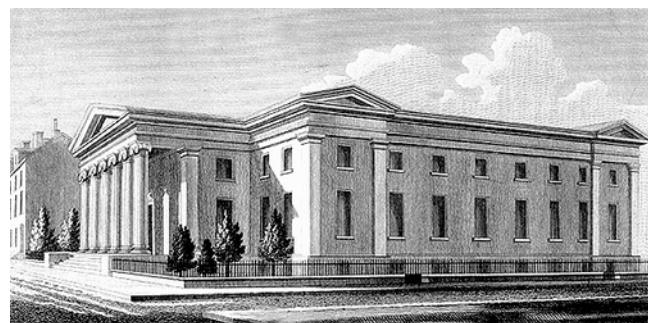
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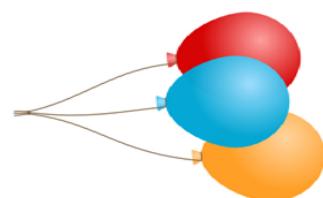
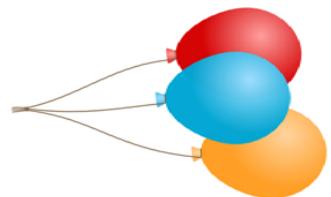
None due to the Picnic

- ◆ Ozark MINT Wrapped Roll Denver
- ◆ 1976 proof set
- ◆ 1864 Indian cent
- ◆ 1896 Morgan dollar
- ◆ 1884O Morgan dollar
- ◆ 2005 proof Jefferson nickel Ocean
- ◆ 1982 Zinc penny set.
- ◆ 1884O Morgan dollar
- ◆ 2005 proof Jefferson nickel Bison
- ◆ UNS Skier set 3 Medals in plastic
- ◆ 1912 D Barber half \$
- ◆ U.S. ARMY half \$ Unc.
- ◆ Various other coin donations +

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Editors Message

Doug Nyholm

I just re-organized my home library and I re-discovered many reference books which I had not looked thru in years. At one time seeral years ago I had a upstairs bedroom literally lined with book-cases. There were over 1,000 books and another 1,000 auction catalogs. My wife warned me that one day she was going to come home and find me in a pile of books and rubble in the garage. The bedroom/library was located above the garage. So I boxed up 60+ boxes of books and put them in storage. While doing so I weighed a couple of the boxes which averaged 100 pounds each, therefore 60 boxes times 100 pounds equaled 6,000 pounds. And this didn't account for the several remaining bookcases still in the office. Probably a good thing that they were moved or I may have very well been in the garage. Several weeks ago I relocated these books to my the basement. My doctor said I need to exercise more but moving three tons of books over a weekend I don't believe is what he intended, but I did survive. In any event, writing articles for the Mint Master keeps my brain active but at times like anyone writing a brain block can develop. Already I have several ideas for future issues, I hope you all enjoy my stories about numismatics. I read a quote in one of those books I found written in 1966 where the author defines what the difference is between a numismatist and a coin collector. He stated that a coin collector is a person who uses his hobby finds to fill up blank spaces in his coin collection whereas a numismatist is a person who is interested in why, how, and when the coins in his collection were issued. He went on to state that most coin collectors develop into numismatists, but those who don't are satisfied to remain collectors and gain just as much enjoyment from their collections as the next fellow. Which are you? I want to thank Kelly Finnegan for his article in last months issue and once again urge all of you to submit something for publication. I also want to thank Phil Clark for his monthly 'Young Numismatists' column and Robie Cagle for his editorial efforts each month. It's amazing how one can read, re-read, and proof his own article and gloss over an obvious error until someone else points it out. I guess that's why there are editors. I also want to thank all of you for your kind words of encouragement and support. I have no doubt that we all combine to make the Utah Numismatic Society one of the best clubs in the country. I hope you all have a great summer and hope also to see you at the upcoming club picnic. Remember, invite a friend, relative or youth to one of our meetings. In mentioning again Phil Clarks youth column not only the UNS's future but the future of our hobby depends upon new collectors and our young people are definitely the source of that. Encourage them by inviting them and telling them about your experiences and enjoyment of our hobby. I think that virtually everyone reading this will state that what we gain not only in enjoyment, camaraderie, and experience not the least of which is education about history and current events outdistances what can be gained from playing a video game.

Sincerely

Doug Nyholm



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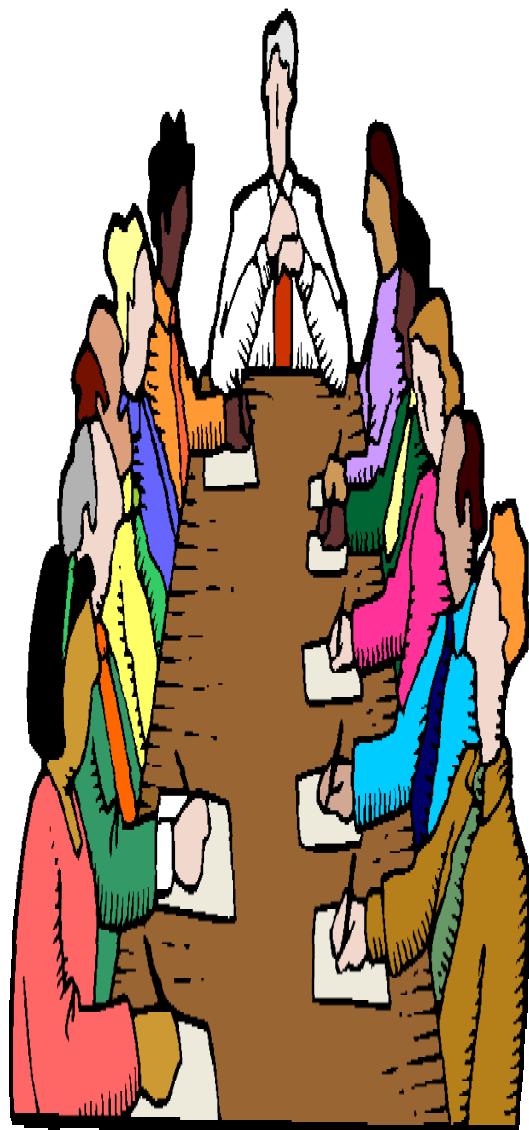
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Young Numismatists

2017 YOUTH NIGHT VERY DIFFERENT AND REWARDING FOR PARTICIPANTS

YOUTH NIGHT 2016: If you missed the UNS annual youth night program held the evening of June 13th, 2017; you missed a great program, which was tailored specifically for you and the future of our hobby. Club members and local dealers were again very generous this year and the twenty-one youth who participated, went home with some new knowledge, numismatic collectibles, and collecting supplies. Every youth was given a foreign coin collector's starter set, 2x2 storage flips and a storage page, information to help in identifying foreign coins, a Buffalo nickel, a sleeved crisp uncirculated (CU) \$2 Federal Reserve Note (FRN), and prizes of their choice from a broad selection of choices. They also received information on how and what to catalog for their coins, how to convert Japanese characters to determine a coin's date, and the importance of and how to flatten staples to prevent coin damage. To me, it looked like Christmas in June, and it was free for youth participants due to the generosity of the club, its

members, and many of our local coin dealers. Special thanks are extended to the following for their generous support of our youth programs: Mike Hansen and Majestic Coins, Tom Davis, Bob Campbell and All About Coins, Ralph Muller, Phil and Carol Clark, Darin Lee, Bill Arnold and ANACS, Glen Beckstead, and Richard Blaylock. I also want to personally thank Tom Davis, Ava Clark and Darin Lee for their help distributing program material. Next time you see these individuals give them a "Thank



You" for their generosity and support. Patronizing the generous coin dealers mentioned above and telling them thanks acknowledges their support and your appreciation of that support.

I hope you were able to attend the NUTS coin show on the June 30th weekend. There

Phil Clark

were plenty of dealers with lots of interesting material to satisfy our collecting interests even in foreign coins and the exhibits were great. Unfortunately I was unable to find two tokens I need to complete a collection.

Remember the UNS annual picnic is July 11th, 2017 and starts at 6:00 P.M. sharp and is in the same FABIAN LAKESIDE PAVILLION as



last year's and there will be a youth sawdust coin hunt where you might be able to find some foreign coins to add to your collection. Hope to see you there.

Phil Clark

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Our monthly publication entitled "The Mint Master" contains interesting reading featuring articles such as the 'Counterfeit Corner,' 'Book Reviews,' 'Young Numismatists,' as well as many other numismatic news-worthy columns.

Our meetings include Bourse, Auctions, expert speakers as well as our annual "Youth Night" and "Summer Picnic."

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